

A Welcome to Freshmen

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



Dr. F. Cyril James

On behalf of all the members of the teaching staff, as well as for myself, I should like to welcome to McGill each of you who is this week entering this University as an undergraduate.

You will discover during the next few weeks that life at a university is very different from the familiar pattern of the schools from which you have come. As undergraduates, the fixed hours of your time table are less numerous than they were at school: you will have greater leisure. As undergraduates, you will be less rigorously examined week by week in each subject: you will have greater freedom.

This freedom and leisure combine to offer you an opportunity greater than you have ever had and greater, perhaps, than you may have after you have graduated and entered upon your careers. I hope that each of you will be fully conscious of this opportunity, deciding for yourself when and how you are going to study, when and how you are going to enjoy your recreation.

All of the senior members of the University are anxious to help you to make these decisions, if you seek their aid. The members of the teaching staff whom you will meet in your courses this week can help you to plan your studies. The members of the Freshman Reception Committee, and all the other upper-classmen, can help you to find a student club or society with members who are equally interested in your own hobbies.

Take full advantage of these offers, and make your own plans on the basis of them as speedily as possible so that you may begin this autumn the happiest and most rewarding chapter in your lives.

Good luck to each of you.

460728

F. Cyril James

VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES SET AS FRESHIES ARE WELCOMED

by RUTH ROSKIES

This year's freshmen are going to have one of the liveliest receptions the campus has seen in years. Dances, pep rallies, free movies, contests and teas are only part of the schedule for incoming McGillians. The Freshman Reception Committee has planned something for every taste.

Frosh Meeting

At 8.00 p.m. today there will be a mass meeting in Moyse Hall (Arts Building) where Marvin Gameroff, President of the Students' Society, will greet freshmen on behalf of the student body. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Trinidad Steel Band, appearing briefly in Montreal on its way home from the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

New Music Offered

This remarkable group produces a new and original type of music — "music of the garbage dump" — from such instruments as dustbins, oil drums and disused automobile parts. Trinidad Steelbandsmen are noted for their complete inability to read music. This, according to their sponsors, lends a highly individual character to their music.

Dance Tonight

After the meeting a gala frosh dance is scheduled in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, with music by Russ Dufort and his orchestra. The charge for freshmen is 75 cents. Upperclassmen will here have their first chance to look over the crop of new arrivals; for them, admission is \$1.00.

Buffet Luncheon

Today is bargain day for meals. Between morning and afternoon sessions of registration freshmen can eat their fill for 50 cents at the Students' Union, 690 Sherbrooke street west (on the south side just west of University

street). This special hot buffet luncheon will also give new students a chance to inspect the Union building, headquarters for student extra-curricular activities.

Guided Tours

Guided tours of the campus are available all day today, with members of the Scarlet Key and Red Wing Societies as guides. These are McGill's male and female honorary students' societies.

Cosmopolitan Club members are standing by to act as interpreters for foreign students.

Principals' Address

Tomorrow morning at 9.00 a.m. Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. F. Cyril James will welcome the

lass of '58 with an address to be delivered at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Freshettes can meet their professors in an informal atmosphere at the Women's Union Tea, from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. in Royal Victoria College.

Special Movie Showing

As a special feature attraction, "The Yearling," noted Academy Award-winning film starring Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman, will be shown free of charge at 8.00 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Physical Sciences Center, the modern building on the lower campus.

Weekend Schedule

The annual "Welcome Back Dance," first major meeting of McGill students of all years, is in the Currie Gym on Saturday night from 9.00 to 12.00.

A special Freshman Service, conducted by University Chaplain Rev. Clifford Knowles, will be held in Moyse Hall at 11.00 a.m. Sunday. The lecture will be read by Dr. James. Freshmen and their relatives are welcome.

Open House

First major event after upperclassmen return next week is the Union Open House, at 8.30 p.m. Thursday, September 30; this big stag party, complete with appropriate refreshments and entertainment, is always popular with male students of all years. A featured entertainer will be on hand to headline the show. Watch posters around the campus next week for details.

Competition

The more-or-less friendly inter-faculty competition, always a big part of student life, gets under way with a vengeance on Friday, Oct. 1, when there will be a Tug O' War between the faculties. The

(Continued on Page Three)

FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES TIMETABLE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

12.00 noon Lunch (Union)
8.00 p.m. Frosh Meeting (Moyse Hall)
9.00 p.m. Frosh Dance (Currie Gym)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

9.00 a.m. Dr. James' Address (Currie Gym)
4.00 p.m. Women's Union Tea (R.V.C.)
8.00 p.m. Free Movie (P.S.C.A.)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

9.00 p.m. Welcome Back Dance (Currie Gym)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

11.00 a.m. ... Freshman Service (Moyse Hall)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

8.30 p.m. ... Union Open House

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

1.00 p.m. Tug O' War (Lower Campus)

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

McMaster Football Game and "The Greatest Dance On Earth."

McGILL FIRST TO ESTABLISH RESEARCH STATION IN UNGAVA REGION

By DON ALLEN

Establishment of the McGill Sub-Arctic Research Laboratory in the Knob Lake district of Quebec's Ungava frontier was officially announced by the University today. The pioneer research station is intended ultimately to serve both as a centre of work in all the important field sciences and as an advance base deep within the Canadian sub-arctic. It is believed the first such venture of its type in the western world.

Under the direction of Professor R. Norman Drummond of the Department of Geography, the Station is manned by a full-time staff of four from McGill. Appointed as assistants and at present on duty at the outpost are graduate scien-

tists George Michie (geography), Jean-Claude Langlois (geography) and Leslie Viereck (botany).

Weather Station

The Station is looked upon by organizers as serving and augmenting McGill's already vigorous program of Arctic and sub-arctic research. A McGill project since its inception, the Research Laboratory is also intended to serve as a first class weather observing station, reporting hourly on weather conditions, and as a centre of northern scientific research on the part of Universities, government agencies and commercial concerns which, it is hoped, will put its research laboratories to full use.

Opens Frontier

Establishment of the Station is looked upon as a McGill contribution to the opening up of a Canadian frontier. Canada's Universities have tended to "stay at home" altogether too much in the past, one of the organizers of the Station has told The Daily. Vital things are happening on the new frontiers. Problems arise. Universities should be prepared to venture forth to where the problems are.

Site

The Station, white and new, is situated on a hilltop overlooking Knob Lake airstrip. It is in an area of cool summers, frigid

(Continued on Page 8)

Editorial

WELCOME

We start a year of editorial writing with an unfortunate lack of things we want to say. There are, of course, many things we could say to you, but on the whole we'd rather not.

We could advise you to limit your spare time activities so that you can concentrate fully on the education for which you are here. With equal force and sincerity we could also warn you against becoming slaves to learning, at the expense of extra-curricular work that is both educational and rewarding.

Both of these points are well taken, but they have undoubtedly been put to you many times before the start of your college career, and you can look forward to hearing these counsels yet again in the week of greetings and welcoming speeches that introduces your freshman year. The least we can do is to spare you our sermons for a time when there will be fewer competitors.

All we really want to say is: welcome. We hope you'll like it here. We also cherish the dream, of course, that there will be men and women among you who will maintain and increase the prestige of our University — in scholarship, in sports and in all other fields of student activity. We'd like to see you take the Yates Cup (Senior Football Championship) and the Southam Trophy (College Newspaper Award) away from the University of Western Ontario, and we hope that you will win your share of academic honours. All of these things are important to the name, reputation and spirit of a University.

Most of all, however, we hope that you enjoy your years at McGill, and that when you are awarded your degree and leave University, you will look back upon your college days as truly happy ones.

Welcome to McGill!

J.M.F.

THE UNIVERSITY'S CHALLENGE

When you emerge from the hubbub and confusion of registration, you, members of the Arts, Science and Commerce Class of '58 and the Engineering Class of '59, will be entering one of the world's greatest educational institutions.

McGill is a modern university backed by centuries of tradition absorbed from an older era. It attempts, first of all, to fulfill the ancient function of universities: to help students of sufficient ability to mold themselves into reasoning human beings armed with a certain amount of knowledge and the incentive to obtain more and to use it.

Aligned with ancient tradition is modern necessity. Educated persons must be turned out in large numbers to meet the needs of our greater populations, and many of them must have complex specialist training to meet the needs of the intricacies of modern society.

The future of McGill University and, for that matter, of the world at large, rests in the answer to the question: Can we successfully blend ancient tradition and modern necessity? This is a time of danger, and in earlier times of danger people have often shown a tendency to look no further than the ends of their noses, ignoring the heritage of the human race in their search for a quick answer to the problems of the moment.

McGill, then, is trying to produce graduates who are both educated in the fullest sense of the word and able to cope with the world of today.

We have done better than many universities in fulfilling this difficult goal, but our success is not complete.

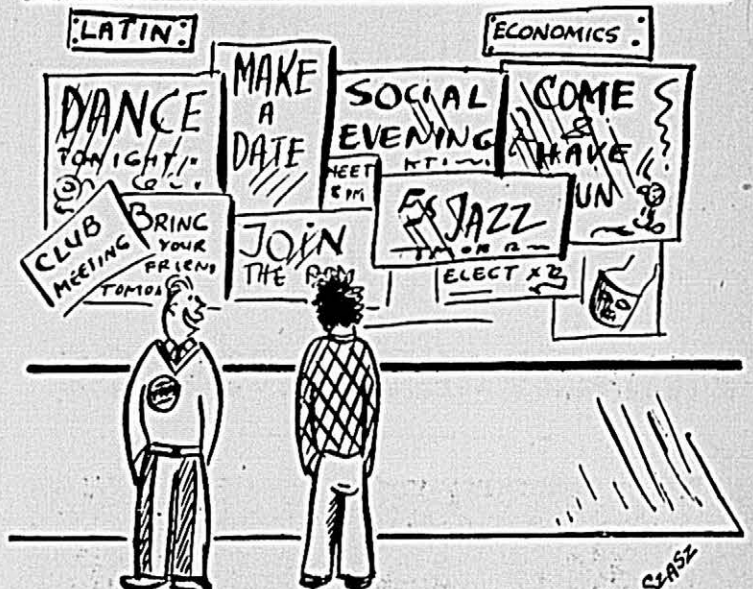
The ideal professor is a learned man greatly skilled in his own field and greatly appreciative of other fields; he is an able teacher and can inspire students to seek further knowledge. Few professors meet this ideal completely, but the batting average at McGill is good. Most departments are content to divide their professors roughly according to research and teaching abilities.

The ideal university building would be beautiful and symbolic of the ideals of the university itself, at the same time equipped so that thorough individual teaching attention may be given to large numbers of students. To this end McGill's old campus eyesores are gradually disappearing, being replaced with functional buildings fully capable of doing the job allotted to them. Unfortunately, most of them are box-like and meaningless in appearance.

The ideal student — that is something harder to define without appearing to be giving advice to the freshman class. We prefer that newcomers to McGill see for themselves what the university has to offer, judge for themselves its ideals, separate for themselves the wheat from the chaff on campus, judge for themselves what an ideal student should be and then strive to act accordingly.

D.P.

OFFICIAL NOTICE BOARD.



"And they make Latin COMPULSORY!"

Meet The Daily

Be a Daily Worker

By E. M. RALSTON

Arise ye wretched of the campus! Daily Workers of all faculties unite! You have nothing to lose but your time; you have a Daily Award to win!

If there is a drop of printers' ink flowing in your veins, you'll find nothing quite like the bustle and confusion of a newsroom as deadline time draws near. Typewriters pound out an urgent chorus as harried reporters write up the news.

The pile of hair on the floor grows steadily higher and white spaces stare the night editor in the face as he looks at the "dummy" of his page, and the clock ticks on.

Always Comes Out

Whatever the problem, The Daily always seems to hit the campus each morning with every column full, although it must be admitted that once, when our music reviewer fell down a man hole, The Daily did contain a blank space.

Student Staff

The people who fall down man-holes, get stuffed into garbage cans, are glued to their seats, and generally work at putting out The Daily are all students. Most of them come down regularly once a week to work in the News, Sports or Features department.

Reporter's Job

A Daily reporter may be sent out to interview visitors to McGill or campus personalities, may cover debates or McGill games, or may spend his shift in the office doing rewrites or writing headlines. The "Cub" reporter, on first joining the staff will be taught the fundamentals of news, sports or features writing, and will then be set to work as soon as possible.

Desk Jobs

As the "Cub" gains experience, he will be given more important stories to cover, and by the end of his first year he may be getting Newsfeatures assignments or may be transferred to desk work, where as an Assistant Desk Editor he will read through and edit all copy before giving it to the Desk Editor, who assigns the size of headline

and the kind of type in which it is to be set.

A desk editor who is able to completely supervise his page, and to "put it to bed" at the printers, is promoted to "Night Editor". Department heads are usually chosen from among the previous year's Night Editors.

So come and be a Daily Worker! Don't worry if you can't spell — the English Department occasionally points out that no one on The Daily can do so. To get newspaper experience of real value, to learn what's going on around McGill, and to participate in the legendary activities of our Press Club — be a Daily Worker.

For all who are interested, we're holding a freshman meeting at 1 p.m. on Thursday in The Union.

POWTER'S
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Welcomes!

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McGill and wishes them all
every success during the
coming year.

E. EARLE POWTER

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McGill Daily

The oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press

Published four days a week by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The McGill and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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STUDENT NEWS

(from the Student Mirror)

More than 4,500 Czech students have escaped through the Iron Curtain. 1,500 of these have since settled in Australia and New Zealand. Canada is the next most popular with 800, followed by the United States with 700.

Emperor Hirohito's brother, Prince Mikasa, will be the first Japanese Prince to teach in a university. He will teach ancient Hebrew history at the Tokyo Women's University.

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2055 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

Variety Of Activities

continued from page one

time is 1.00 p.m. and the place the field on the lower campus, near the Roddick Gates.

Football Opener...

First football game of the regular gridiron season takes place in Molson Stadium on Oct. 2; an exhibition game between the McGill Redmen and Hamilton's McMaster University. Half-time horseplay will include chariot races using garbage cans, a new corruption of the Vehicle of Emperors.

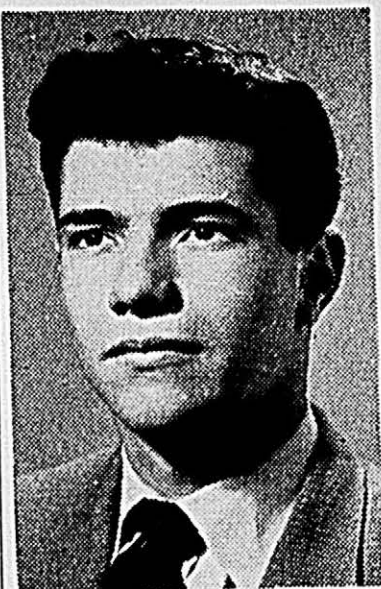
... And Dance

"The Greatest Dance On Earth," combining as a football dance to celebrate McGill's victory over McMaster and as the first really big dance of the season will follow the game Saturday night, in the Currie Gym.

From The Chairman

Les Jonas, Chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee, expresses the hope that all freshmen will take advantage of the activities of the next few weeks, arranged by the committee to give new McGillians as much of an op-

portunity as possible to preview their campus life of the next four or more years.



Les Jonas
Chairman Freshman
Reception Committee

STUDENTS' UNION READY FOR NEW MCGILLIANS

Headquarters for all student extra-curricular activities of a non-athletic nature is the Students' Union, the old gray building at 630 Sherbrooke street west.

Here, within the building's six storeys (counting basements and attic) are found facilities for everything from dancing, pool and public speaking to just plain eating.

The whole Union sports a brand new coat of paint, which will have to do until a long-awaited new union is built at some indeterminate future date.

TUCK SHOP OPEN

First to greet the freshies' eyes as they enter the Union is amiable George Foster, custodian of the Tuck Shop, where cigarettes, chocolate bars and information are dispensed to students.

Also on the first floor, opposite the Tuck Shop, is the general office of the Students' Society and the office of President Marvin Gameroff and Secretary-Treasurer Ralph Shackell.

GRILL ROOM

The Union Grillroom, to the left on entering, will open shortly offering sandwiches, light lunches and beverages including the famous "Union Coffee." The grillroom, with counter service and plenty of table room, is the traditional meeting place for McGill students. It will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily during the week, closing at 1.00 p.m. Saturdays.

CAFETERIA

Directly across the hall is the Union Cafeteria, opening after upper class registration to serve full course hot meals from 12.00 to 2.00 and 5.00 to 7.00 p.m. daily. Prices are tailored to student budgets.

The basement houses a new, freshly renovated pool room, ever-popular with pool and card players. Also downstairs is the Workshop, a student activities room, the Camera Club darkroom, and offices for the Annual (University Yearbook) and the McGill Daily.

STUDENTS' LOUNGE

Principal second-floor offering is the students' lounge and reading room, with out-of-town news-

papers available and a television set soon to be installed. The lounge is often taken over for parties held by various campus groups.

Additional second-floor rooms include a new, spacious clubroom for debating and public speaking events, a smaller meeting room, and the boardroom, where official student business is conducted.

The large ballroom, setting for major events and dances, is on the third floor.

Union Open House For Freshmen Next Thursday

One of the Freshman Reception events at which newcomers to McGill will be able to meet the upperclassmen in a large group will be the Men's Union Open House, to be held Thursday, Sept. 30 at 8.30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Students' Union.

FROSH WELCOME

The Open House has been planned to give the general male student body a chance to participate in welcoming the Frosh to McGill; it is dated to fall between upper class registration and the first day of upper class lectures.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Union Open House Committee, who are organizing the event, hope to provide along with the usual refreshments a variety of entertainment. This will include, it is expected, one "name" entertainer plus local and campus talent, the campus talent coming from various college shows.

BMOC'S PRESENT

The House Committee has also invited many campus executives, members of the Students' Executive Council, presidents of several undergraduates' societies and clubs to be present. This will allow frosh to meet the BMOC's (Big Men On Campus). The committee emphasizes, however, that the main purpose of Open House is to introduce freshmen to upperclassmen in as pleasant an atmosphere as possible.

KEEP BOOK RECEIPTS TO OBTAIN REBATES

Students are advised to keep their receipts for the books they buy at the McGill University Bookstore. If the system of rebates is again in force as it was last year, these receipts will be necessary in order to get your refund.

The rebates system was inaugurated last year for a two year trial, but approval for the second year has to be given by the Students' Executive Council. A motion to grant this approval is expected to be brought up at the Council's first meeting tomorrow.

Every full time student at McGill, all staff members, and all partial students who have been here for at least one year are eligible for the rebates. They will be given envelopes at the Bookstore, in which their receipts are to be kept, and if the system is continued for another year, these envelopes will be taken in by the Bookstore and cheques will be sent out for all valid claims as soon as the profits have been determined

and the percentage of return calculated.

DAILY RECRUITS

The Daily needs reporters (News and Sports), photographers, cartoonists, librarians, proofreaders, pencil sharpeners, and anyone else who would like to come down and work — or learn to work — for us.

Interested? If so, come down to our Frosh Meeting, 1 p.m. Thursday Sept. 23, at The Union.

FRESHIES!

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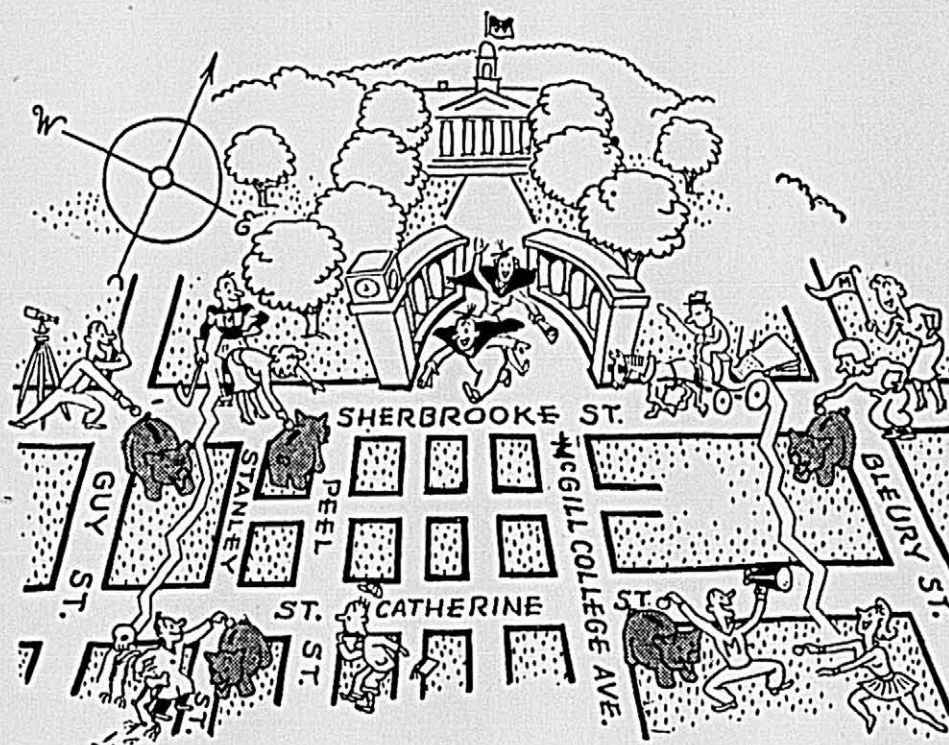


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ST. CATHERINE



STUDY the locations of the piggy banks on this map. They show the locations of Royal Bank branches near McGill. Then RUN... do not walk, to the one most convenient and open a Savings Account. Students are always welcome at

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

For Men Only:

Bachelors Unanimous!

By DON ALLEN

Call it McGill Bachelors Unanimous or simply BA — Bachelors Anonymous — either way it just doesn't exist. Not only that, but the felt need for such a campus movement lessened considerably recently on the discovery that if the average coed was out to combine a BA and an MRS during College days, she wasn't succeeding. At least seven out of 13 McGill women who eventually marry find their husbands elsewhere than at McGill.

This and other popular beliefs of the romantically inclined are quite dispelled on investigating McGill marriage listings in Personal columns of the McGill News, Graduates' Society quarterly magazine. For one thing, McGill men don't marry campus sweethearts — of 114 men whose marriages are listed in a current volume (No. 34), no more than 30 chose brides who were or had been students at McGill.

But don't be "misled into unwariness" — Bachelors Anonymous would visibly shudder at the thought of freshmen being turned loose in the midst of a campus of a thousand and more coeds, and might counter with advice and statistics such as this:

Happens Fast

There's no time for pondering and meditation — more coeds marry within the first twelve months after receiving their degree than in any other year of their lives. Twenty-three percent of McGill News marriage listings involving McGill women name coeds from the previous graduating class.

A man's "freedom" may be longer, but not much. Thirty-eight percent of listings named McGill men within two years of their final

degree. The second year out would be deemed "most hazardous": McGill News statistics: first year 17%, second 21%, third 16%.

Who marries whom? No rule, campus "Bachelors" will caution you. Artswomen marrying Engineers sounds good in theory, but it just doesn't work out that way in many a case. Science, Commerce, Medicine — you name it! Husbands for Artswomen have been conscripted from every faculty and school that admits men at McGill.

No Joke

Helping with homework and ending up helping with housework? Statistics show that to be more than a cartoon joke. A good proportion of McGill men marry coeds who were a year or two "be-

low" them in their own course. But other combinations defy classification: Science woman marries Law grad; or Commerce and Engineering; Law and Medicine; or even Engineering and School for Teachers at Mac!

No Logic

No logic at all, they'll tell you! Seventy-seven percent of McGill women and 72% of men whose marriages are listed in The News wed within five years of getting their degree. But you'll still find records aplenty of everything from married freshmen to weddings involving graduates of forty or more years past.

"Trapped"

The furtive Bachelor lives but by this creed: The only thing you can be sure of is that all McGill men can't be "trapped" by coeds as long as men out-number women by five-to-one at McGill.

FRESHMAN BLUES



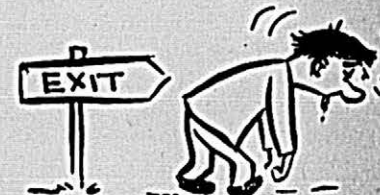
By BUZZ

I'm a little freshman and I'm feeling mighty blue.
I'm running 'round in circles and I don't know what to do.
The upperclassmen laugh at me because I'm in a stew.
They're mean.

I run around to pay a fee and then to sign my name,
Then pay another fee and buy a ticket for a game,
Then over to a lecture room to listen to some dame.
I'm keen?

I'm s'posed to join with this and that, go here and there with those,
I have to take a physical, a mental, and I s'pose ...
Some others, but what others; Heaven only knows.
Oh, My!

I'm just a little freshman and things are looking black,
And if I'm not just perfect they'll be giving me the sack.
I feel like going home again and never coming back.
GOODBYE !!!



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	937C	32.50	26.00
TEE SQUARES:	1070C	26.50	21.20
	30"	2087	4.75
	36"	2087	6.00
SET SQUARES:	2021-10"	1.50	1.20
	2021-12"	2.00	1.60
	2022-8"	1.50	1.20
	2022-10"	2.00	1.60
SCALES:	12" Triangular	Architects 1656	3.50
	W.E. Boxwood	Engineers 1667	3.50
FRENCH CURVES:	No. 2152-6	.80	.64
	2152-18	1.25	1.00
	2152-19	1.80	1.44
PROTRACTOR - 6"	1928B	.55	.44
PENCILS:	2 each F - H - 2H - 3H - 4H	1.25	1.00
SAND PAD:	3286	.15	.12
DRAFTING TAPE:	2742	.52	.45
ERASER:	3345S	.10	.08
ERASING SHIELD:	Steel	.25	.20
DRAWING PAPER:	No. 176HN Tracing Paper 11" x 17"		
	2 sheets in red tube		.25
	White Ledger Paper 11" x 17" - 12 sheets		
PENCIL SHARPENER:	3283 Mentor	.30	.25
PENHOLDER:	3377B	.10	.08
SPEEDBALL PENS:	B6	.13	.10
DRAWING INK:	Higgins 1/4 oz.		.45
	Graphos Tube 1/2 oz.		.32
RULING PENS:	Graphos	.40	.32
TRACING CLOTH:	No. 134 Imperial 12" x 18" (4 sheets)		1.20
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:	No. 139	.40	.32
SLIDE RULES:	No. 1771-10"	8.50	6.80
	Versalog	No. 1777-10"	25.00
BOARD COVER PAPER:	No. 75		.25

For Women Only :

ACCUMULATED ADVICE FROM AN AMATEUR EMILY

The time has come, the walrus said,
To talk of many things,
Of clothes and dates and Engineers,
Of Artsmen, Meds and - things.

The following is a pre-humous collection from the various and verbose works of an amateur Emily (Post, that is). We call it Accumulated Advice on Miscellaneous Matters.

CHAPTER ONE : MCGILL FASHIONS or WHAT TO WEAR AND WHEN

Ever since Eve traded in her fig leaves for the New Look, clothes have been all important to the human female. From the cave-woman who begged off from a dinosaur roast because she had "nothing to wear" down to her modern sister who skips a cocktail party for the same reason, the weaker sex have been preoccupied with their attire: how much to wear — or how little. Sometimes authorities have differed and two sharply different fashion trends have existed at the same time.

For example take the immediate local scene, the McGill classroom. There is such a difference in the type of clothes worn by resident and non-resident McGill women that you can tell them apart as easily as you tell a sheep from a Persian lamb. The Persian lamb is generally found commuting on a non-resident girl. They tend more to formality than residents do, since for them attending a lecture can be a major project requiring two hours on a Montreal streetcar for one in the classroom.

CHAPTER TWO : MEN or HOW TO DISTINGUISH VARIOUS SUBDIVISIONS OF THE SPECIES

Ever since Eve passed the serpent's course in Sex 100, women have known that there were men — and then there were Men. The cavewoman could distinguish the Bronze Age wolf from the pre-war Stone Age model. More recently, McGill women have found the following classification of McGill men useful (excerpt):

1. The freshman engineer. Noted for his loud voice, pipe and super-sophisticated air. Luckily, like certain types of cheese, if kept in cold storage, he improves with age.
2. The medical or dental student. Can be identified by the knowing glint in his eye and his excellent

vasal motor control (that means he doesn't blush easily). Warning: he is a smooth operator. He may be dangerous and is certainly armed.

3. The poolroom playboy. Seldom found far from his native habitat, the Union. An expert on lecture hall acoustics, his back row babble saves his fellow students from the necessity of listening to the lecturer.

4. The fraternity type. He likes his liquor straight, his cars and his women fast. Generally has plenty of all three.

5. The BMOC or Big Man On Campus. This category as a rule includes all student officials from the topmost down to the second vice-president of the Lower Slobbovian Club. This man is the most unbeatably handsome, unbelievably intelligent, unutterably charming male on campus, so he tells you. He is also the most unbearably conceited.

CHAPTER THREE : STAG DANCES or BE POPULAR BUT BE CAREFUL

Ever since Sadie Hawkins, stag dances have been a popular type of diversion for the female. Romeo met Juliet, Antony met Cleopatra, Ike met Mamie at a stag dance, we're sure. To get the most out of a stag affair, a girl should remember that men, even in first year university, are inclined to be shy. It takes a lot of courage for a man, alone and unarmed, to advance into the midst of a group of eight or ten excitedly chattering females to ask one of their number to dance. On the other hand, it takes relatively little nerve for him to approach a girl who is standing alone or with one or two friends at the edge of the dance floor, and who looks as if she were waiting for someone to ask her to dance. A word to the wise is efficient.

(To Be Discontinued)

REGISTRATION ANTICS

Registration officials may well shudder at the thought of 1,000 freshmen registering today. With only 800 last year they still had a bonus crop of headaches.

Take, for instance, about 300 of the students registering in Engineering and Architecture. Of this stalwart group, an estimated 33% listed 1953 as their date of birth, five gave their phone numbers instead, and one declared that he had been born upon registration day itself.

Many of the registrants felt that "Home" was sufficiently precise as a home address — a fact that might cause some worry to the Post Office, should the Registrar's Office take them seriously. There was general uncertainty as to marital status, while some were even in doubt whether they were "Male" or "Female".

The Daily's informant of the

time commented that the confusion evident at registration could only be equalled by that of prospective graduates as they line up to get their degrees at Convocation.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club invites all Freshmen to visit Newman House, 2049 McGill College Avenue, after registration today and all during Freshman Week. The Club will be open from nine to five.

What The Prof Said . . .

Detroit, Mich. — (Exchange) — The Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket is on to some of you guys' note-taking techniques and offers the following examples as proof that we don't always glean what we could from lectures:

Prof: Pages seven through fifteen are not required, but will prove of inestimable worth to the student in preparation for the final examination.

Your notes: Omit pages seven through fifteen.

Prof: Socrates was a stoic, but it should be pointed out that stoicism is very different from cynicism. A cynic is contemptuous of all things, especially human nature, whereas a stoic is one who

accepts all things as they are without complaining.

Your notes: Socrates was a cynic.

Prof: The examination will test the student's overall comprehension of the subject and thorough knowledge of theories behind the facts and their relevance to fields other than Political Science will be absolutely necessary.

Your notes: Cram like hell.

Prof: The class Friday will probably be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to a general discussion of the main problems which have come to our attention throughout the course. Attendance will not be taken.

Your notes: No class Friday.

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SPORTS

MORRIS SHOHET

Freshman registration has become a day of anticipation around McGill's sport circles. Ever since the termination of the loan fund, in 1952, and with it all University subsidization of athletes, the local coaching staff has trusted to luck and the Frosh to replenish their exhausted athletic coffers.

The loan fund was revoked for fear that McGill would fall, as other universities have, into the clutches of professionalism. The fears were perhaps justified, but certainly less drastic steps could have been taken to insure against professional pollution. In any case, the Fund was curtailed, and McGill, after experiencing one of its most successful athletic years, was plunged into a whirlpool of athletic impotency.

The senior teams, still bolstered by veterans from the previous years, managed to hold their own, more or less, through the campaigns of 1953-54. With little hope of recruiting new talent, though, it was just a matter of time. The world watched and waited for a dying man to take his last breath.

This course of events reached an all time low this past year when McGill was literally humiliated on every one of the major sport scenes. In football, McGill was smothered under by the intercollegiate powerhouses — no contest. In track, Toronto burned up the cinders while McGill waddled along behind, failing to generate enough heat to melt a hailstone. In basketball, after a brilliant upset over a highly touted Varsity crew in their league opener, the Redmen ran out of fuel, stalled, and lost all their remaining games. In hockey, a faint ray of hope sent early season spirits soaring, but that too flickered and died and the pucksters finished many steps behind the league leaders.

So the proud and mighty battle cry of the Redman, which once struck fear and terror into the hearts of the intercollegiate ranks, is now dismissed as only the empty howling of a pampered puppy. McGillians could no longer throw out their chests and square their shoulders in the presence of other collegiates. Even the cheerleaders hesitate, just a bit, before calling out their celebrated yell, "What's the Matter with Old McGill?" — there are too many wise guys in the stands who can tell them.

At the end of that rather black 1953-54 year Vic Obeck, who had served as both head football coach and Director of Athletics relinquished the former post in order to devote his full time to the latter and the problems of a decaying athletic standard. Vic will still have no loan fund, but perhaps by improving coaching techniques he will add one effective weapon to a rather limited arsenal aimed at procuring athletic stars.

Until that time, then, when McGill does boast of a few major championships, (who knows, maybe this year) her fans may stop some of the bleeding from their unhealed sport wounds by remembering the immortal words of the late Grantland Rice: "For when that One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name — He writes not, that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

ALL IS NOT TRANQUIL ON THE FEMALE FRONT

by RONA SILVERMAN

The mens' athletic program got under way in a fine ostentatious style with the Redmen-Thunderbird football game; well, the women's sports programme gets under way as soon as classes begin in a less spectacular manner but certainly in as fine a style.

The tennis and archery seasons are the first to make their debut on the female front. Intercollegiate teams will be organized to compete against Queens, Western and Toronto very shortly. Any freshette who is interested in playing on any of these teams watch the Daily and the notice board for practice times.

A required sports programme will be initiated again this year. Everyone must participate in two hours of selected athletic activity each week. There is a wide variety to choose from, so everybody should find a sport they enjoy. Re-

gister early and avoid disappointment.

There are two gymnasiums at the disposal of female students. One, as most of you know is situated on Pine avenue near Oxenden. This is Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The other is located in Royal Victoria College (on Sherbrooke at University). There is a big beautiful swimming pool in the "Curry" Gym at the disposal of all aqua maids or just plain old maids.

These facilities are there for you. Take advantage of them!

In addition to the required sports programme and the intercollegiate activities mentioned there will be intramural competition in which everyone is welcome to participate. Arts, Science, Commerce and Medical teams have battled it out in the past and will probably battle it out in the future ad infinitum.

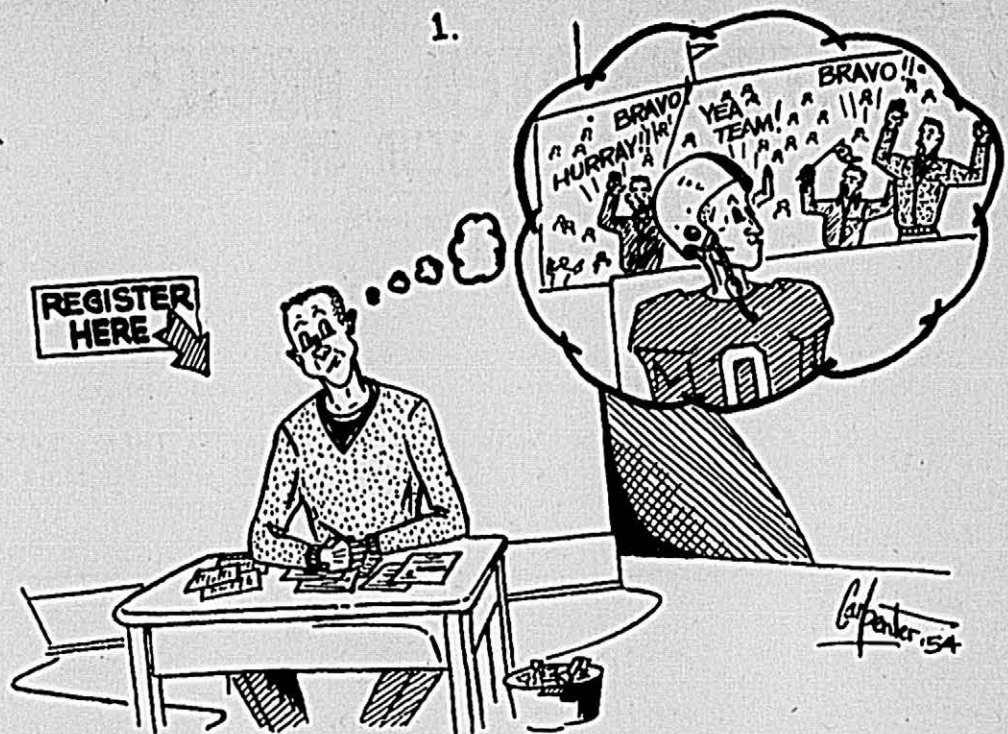
TRACK ENTHUSIASTS

Track practices for both senior and intermediate intercollegiate teams get under way immediately. Contact coach Joe Anderson at the gymnasium for equipment and further information.

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GRIDDERS DROP UBC THUNDERBIRDS IN ANNUAL PARAPLEGIC BOWL GAME

The big Red machine started off in high gear this afternoon, driving over a startled but game U.B.C. outfit, but before the encounter was over the attack had sputtered, and all but stalled. By the virtue of a first quarter offensive which netted them a converted touchdown and a safety touch, the Redmen eked out 8-5 victory.

The game, played on a rain-soaked Mo'son Stadium, was witnessed by a disappointing crowd of 4,500, the proceeds going to the local paraplegic association. Thus, for the second year in a row the

Redmen captured the Sir Winston Churchill Trophy, emblematic of victory in this annual bowl classic.

The Redmen started strongly, scoring in the first quarter on a pass from Ed Parente to Roger Baikie. This play culminated a sustained ground attack, with Herb English, Lionel Quin and Bob Hutcheson reeling off long gains behind a hard-charging line. Parente converted the touchdown.

Sam Yuska, one of the many new Hamilton boys on the team, added to McGill's total when he nailed Gary Newton behind his own

goal-line for a safety touch, making the score read 8-0.

That was all for the Redmen. The Thunderbirds scored their lone major on the last play in the first half. After marching downfield Gary Stewart scored on a Statue of Liberty play. The convert attempt hit the crossbar.

All in all, the Redman showed flashes of good form, and if they can display the potential of their first quarter attack they could be the darkhorse entry of the '54 college race.



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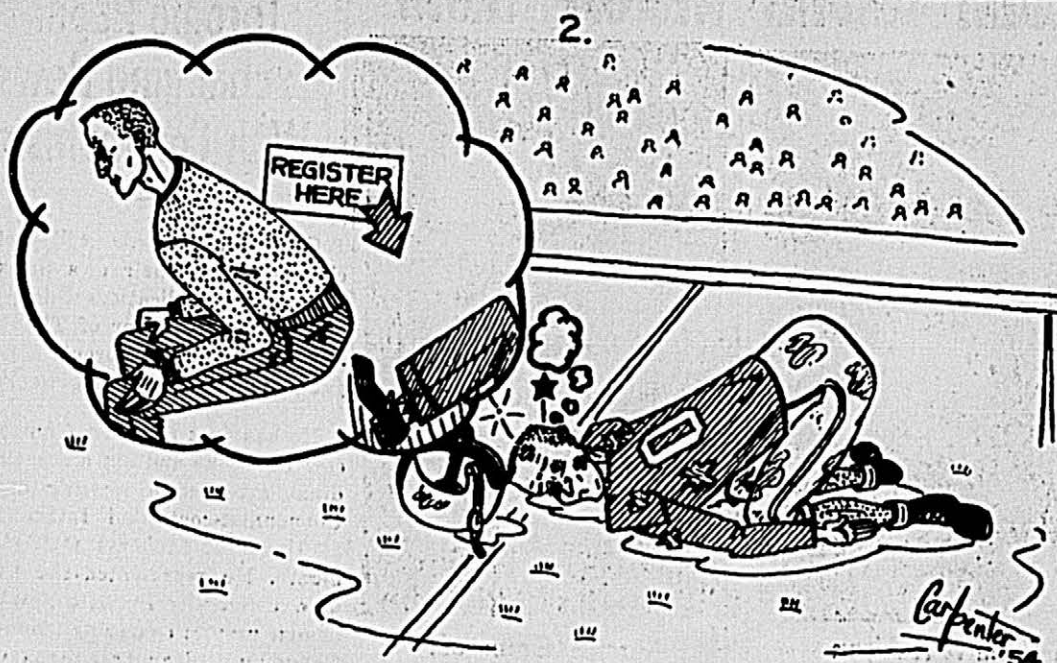
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A SPORTS MESSAGE FROM VIC OBECK, DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

I am glad to have this opportunity, presented to me by the Daily Sports Department, to welcome the new students and freshmen on behalf of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation.

I realise that the official title of my department may be quite a tongue twister but it does in a sense describe the complete work of this department. You new students and freshmen are urged very strongly to take part in one of the various phases of activity offered by our Department. There are not only a great number of senior and intermediate intercollegiate teams, but there is also a very extensive and varied intramural programme plus a large recreational programme. It is not possible to present to you all of this programme here in such a short message and actually everything is told very completely in the student Handbook. Be sure

to get your student Handbook and study it thoroughly to know of all the various opportunities that are offered.

All men and women students in their first year here at McGill will take part in the Required Sports Programme. This is also covered thoroughly in the Handbook. On behalf of all of the men and women staff members in the Department, I certainly hope that your stay here at McGill University will be not only a fruitful one but an enjoyable one. We feel that our Department can help make it both.

Remember that every student is welcome to try out for every team.

In addition to actual participation in any of the various intercollegiate and/or intramural sports, we certainly hope that you will all join together and continue the McGill tradition of backing your representative teams on every occasion when they play. You can always be assured that the students representing McGill are the kind of representatives that you're proud to have wear the red and white. None of them are paid performers. They are intercollegiate amateurs in the true sense of the word. We look forward to seeing you all in the Stadium, in the Gym, the Pool, on the Courts and on the Track.

Compulsory Athletic Programme First Sports Obligation For Male Frosh

Working under the assumption that a sound scholar must have a sound body as well as a sound mind, the University has set up a compulsory sports programme

for all its male undergraduates. All male students working toward one of the University degrees must obtain two credits through the Required Sports Programme before

graduation, or no degree shall be granted.

Facilities are provided for all undergraduates to complete the full course in their freshman year. Should they fail, however, either, or both credits must somehow be fitted into their curriculum in one of the later years.

This year the Programme, under the direction of John Meagher, offers a choice of seven sports: basketball, squash, volleyball, swimming, beginners swimming, handball, and badminton. To obtain their two credits, students must complete courses in any four of those mentioned.

The Required Sports 'year' is divided up into two semesters, each made up of a seven week period. Students are required to attend two hourly classes per week; a total of fourteen hours a semester. Each semester they must complete a seven hour course in any two of the sports offered for their two credits. This rule

(Continued on Page 8)

Intramurally Speaking ...

This year the Athletics Department is offering a total of 21 competitive activities. The aim will be 'Sports Activity', not for the spectator but 100% participation in some activity for all students.

Intramural competition at McGill is not for the athlete of Varsity calibre but is designed to meet the physical and recreational needs of the great number of students who have not the time or perhaps the ability to engage in intensive competitive athletics.

1954
TENNIS: Entries close Oct. 11th. Tournament starts Oct. 18th.

GOLF: Post entries will be accepted at the Royal Montreal Golf Club (Dixie) until 3.00 p.m. on Tournament Day, Oct. 4th.

TOUCH FOOTBALL: Team entries close Oct. 11th. League starts Oct. 18th. All games will be played at 1.00 p.m.

SOFTBALL: Team entries close Oct. 11th. League starts Oct. 18th. All games will be played at 1.00 p.m. on the Upper Field.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET: Tentative starting date Nov. 17th.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT: (Singles) Tentative date — Nov. 9th. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7.30 — 10.00 p.m.

SQUASH: Squash Tournament — Tentative date Nov. 15th.

HANDBALL: Handball Tournament, Tentative date Nov. 15th.

WOODSMANSHIP COMPETITIONS: Saturday, Oct. 16th.

TRACK & FIELD: Post entries will be accepted until 1.45 p.m. the day of the meet, Thursday, Oct. 21st. Members of the Senior Track Team are not eligible for the Intramural Meet.

BASKETBALL: Entries close Nov. 11th. League starts Nov. 15th. All games will be played on Monday evenings from 7.15 — 10.15 p.m.

FLOOR HOCKEY: Entries close Nov. 11th. League starts Nov. 16th. All games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1.00 — 2.00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: Entries close Nov. 11th. League starts Nov. 16th. All games will be played on Tuesdays and Wednesday from 1.00 — 2.00 p.m.

1955

Wrestling, Ice Hockey, Rifle, Fencing, Gymnastics and Indoor Track competitions will be held in January and February 1955.

Squash, Badminton and Handball Tournaments will be held again in 1955.

Training facilities for Weight Training and Judo will be available from October to March.

RUGGER ENTHUSIASTS

All students interested in playing intercollegiate rugger please contact coach Howie Ryan at the Gynasium. Practices are scheduled to start immediately.

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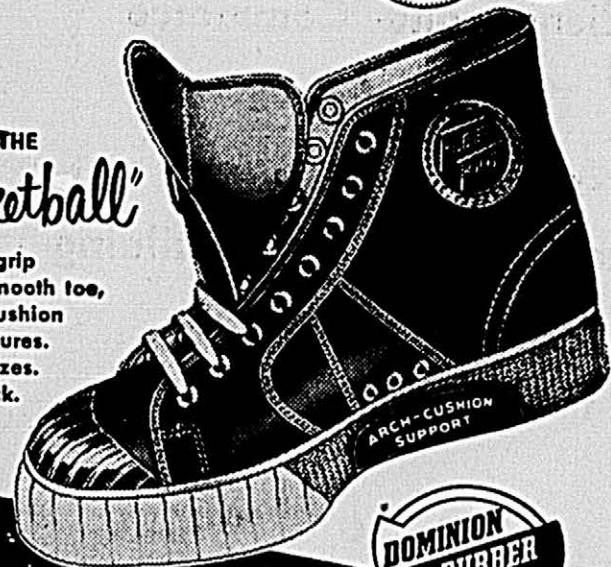
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STUDENT LEADERS WELCOME FROSH



Bobbie Hutchison

It is a great pleasure both personally, and on behalf of the Women's Union, to welcome all freshettes to a new year at McGill.

Campus life opens new vistas, academic and extracurricular, to those of you entering the University for the first time. The success and happiness of your university career depends on your ability to balance these activities wisely. The Women's Union, of which you are all members, attempts to bridge the gap by sponsoring both academic and social functions.

The strength of the Women's Union lies in the sincere support of every member, and therefore I urge you to exert your rights by attending their events and general meetings.

Please feel free to approach any member of the executive with suggestions concerning your Union, as these would be greatly appreciated and considered in all sincerity.

My very best wishes to you all for a happy and successful year at McGill.

Bobbie Hutchison
President, Women's Union



Marvin Gameroff

On behalf of the Students' Society I should like to offer to each of you a warm welcome to McGill.

You who are entering McGill are sharing an adventure in which less than one-tenth of the population partakes. To participate in the activities of McGill University involves a responsibility not only to exploit its riches for your own purposes, but also to contribute to its vitality and growth.

The University offers you a staff whose academic competency assures you that the education you desire is possible. The Students' Society endeavours to supplement this offer by welcoming you into our fellowship where you may gather friends and gain experience. The price of this fellowship is your co-operation.

To all of you may I send my best wishes for the future.

Marvin Gameroff,
President, Students' Society.

Toronto Paper Exchanging News With Communists

Canadian students will get a chance to put their own news in Communist publications this year, Clyde Batten, Editor of The Varisty, University of Toronto Undergraduate daily, said this weekend.

He has just returned from Moscow where he and six other Canadians attended a meeting of the Communist-controlled International Union of Students (IUS) last month. He represented the Canadian University Press, a news exchange service operating among 23 Canadian University newspapers.

Mr. Batten said he has arranged for an exchange of news between his own paper and World Student News, a monthly magazine which serves as mouthpiece for IUS.

"Until now, Canadian Communists have been writing articles for the magazine and claiming to represent student opinion in this country," he said. "I don't know how the new arrangement will work out, but at least we'll be represented in our own press."

He said there appeared to be a favorable change in policy in IUS, "but the change seems to correspond with a change in the general Communist line. They have promised to give us fair treatment, but I don't know how much faith we can put in them."

NO PERMIT NEEDED IN MC GILL PARKING LOTS

Temporarily, parking in the McGill campus lots will be on a first-come first-served basis. This will continue only until the SEC office can issue parking permits.

This year, as last year, permits will be required of students using the two parking lots on campus. The lots hold a total of 99 cars. They are located behind the Physical Center and in the fenced in space beside the Architecture Building on the corner of University and Milton streets.

Applications

Applications for permits may be obtained at the SEC office in the Union and will be available until October 7. They cannot be obtained from the Buildings and Grounds Department. In issuing the permits the SEC will take into consideration the following points in the order in which they appear:

1. Sickness, injury or incapacity of the driver.
2. Distance from driver's residence to the university.
3. Number of students dependent on the driver for a ride.

Other reasons for needing a permit will be considered after these three.

Parking Regulations

Parking regulations have been published in the McGill University Handbook and it is expected that they will be adhered to.

For the past two years students have not been allowed to park on the campus itself because it was

felt that, in the event of a fire, engines would be hampered in trying to get through campus roads quickly.

Only Temporary

"We wish to emphasize that the first-come first-served situation is only temporary," stated Marvin Gameroff, president of the Students' Society, "and that permits will be issued as quickly as possible."



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Homeless Students Can Find Lodgings Through McGill's Rooms Registry

Students who need help in finding lodgings in the city are advised to apply to the Rooms Registry on the second floor of the McGill Union.

Applications must be made in

McGILL FIRST

(Continued from Page 1)

winters (to 60 below), considerable rain and heavy snow: "One of the world's worst climates", a McGill geographer notes. The Station was erected at the edge of the wilderness by Tower Company, a Montreal firm which specializes in construction in the North.

McGill scientific parties have long used the Campus and the City as "base". The northern station offers possibilities for winter parties, based in the heart of the North. It offers safety, comfort and shelter throughout the year. The Laboratory is fitted and communications with the outside are being put in at the present time.

Though a project which originated with the Geography Department, the Station is expected to serve the needs of a number of McGill Academic Departments concerned with northern work. It reports to the Arctic Research Committee of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research at McGill.

person, not by telephone. The Registry, which handles the rooming problems of about 400 students each year, provides out-of-town McGillians with the names of suitable lodging houses near the university. To date this year, more than 220 students have applied to the Registry. It will be open until October 1.

Students who have already applied and who have found a room either through the Registry's list or on their own are urged to contact the Registry so that their names may be removed from the list of those still looking for a place to live.

The general rent on rooms handled by the service is \$7-\$11 per week. Lodgings close to the university seldom offer board with their rooms.

COMPULSORY

(Continued from Page 6)

ing does not include students enlisting in beginners swimming. The coaching staff feels that seven hours would not provide a sufficient period of time in which to teach the 'land-lubbers' how to swim. Those who fall in that category will be allowed to take only swimming for a full semester and one of their credits: